



Mrs. Norma Springford explains to Mike Pick and Ken Grelson various acting techniques for the Players Club production, 'Waiting for Lefty', to be presented Nov. 28, 29 30, and Dec. 1st, in the Union.

## McGILL ASSOCIATES HEAR FROST

By Ron CAPLAN

Prof. Stanley B. Frost, speaking last night at the 17th annual dinner of the McGill Associates, stressed the fact that a university is a place where the search for the "whole truth" is continually going on. Prof. Frost is a new member of the Faculty of Divinity who has recently come here from England. "The importance of universities", stated Prof. Frost, "is as societies of scholars who have come together to broaden their knowledge." Students come to these centers, he went on, to mingle with and learn to appreciate these societies. Thus a university is not merely a training school for "budding engineers and doctors", but a place where these students can gain a better insight on life.

### Discoveries Secondary

Moreover the Professor pointed out that new discoveries by University staff are secondary to the search for the truth.

Prof. Frost emphasized the importance of the proximity of universities to large business centers. Without this, he pointed out, colleges tend to become detached. Several European Universities, he said, have almost been annihilated, due to such isolation.

A study of the Old Testament, concluded Professor Frost, leads to a better understanding of human nature and the world as a whole.

### Teachers Needed

Dr. James, said in his concluding remarks, "There is some serious doubt whether in the years that lie ahead, the universities will be able to obtain teachers comparable to the ones we have had in the past." The reasons he gave were insufficient salaries and competition by industries. He stated that as many as fifty percent of college graduates would have to enter the teaching professions in order to meet the demand.

## Second Lecture Given On God And You

by Janalyn Gibb

The second lecture by the Rev. Canon Bryan Green held in Moyse Hall last night had as its theme the personal impact of Christ on the world. He felt that through Christ one gains a truer and deeper understanding of God.

### Analysis of Religion

Canon Green opened his address with a short analysis of the history of religion. He stated that history has shown that God is constantly revealing Himself to us; the East-

ern idea of God is vague, but the Jewish-Christian idea is God as a supra-personal Being who has acted in history towards mankind.

### Christian Position

Developing this theme, the Rev. Canon Green stated the Christian position. He believed that God has always been revealing his nature as reality, and broke through supremely in Jesus Christ.

In Jesus Christ, the Rev. Canon (Continued on page 7)

# PREMIER WON'T MAKE GRANTS STATUTORY

QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 20. (BUP) — Premier Duplessis, speaking during the debate on the speech from the throne repeated his determination to reject all offers of federal aid. At the same time he warned the institutions of higher learning that provincial aid would not be made statutory.

Premier Duplessis, however, offered to "disappear" from public life if the Federal Government returned to the provinces, particularly Quebec, their rights in the field of taxation.

### OPPOSITION CRITICISM

The Legislature also heard acting Liberal Opposition Leader, René Hamel attack government policy. He said that municipal and school debts were higher in Quebec than anywhere else in Canada, and pointed to the fact that "several of our schools had to close their doors... because they cannot find money to pay their bills." He also advised that a special committee representing all political parties be formed to study the question as to whether or not Quebec universities be allowed to accept Federal aid.

### PREMIER ANSWERS

The Premier answered by saying that the educational system of the province was the fortress protecting the rights and privileges of the French-Canadians and the Catholic Race. He said that he would not hand over its administration to any organization in which Quebec was a minority.

The Premier reminded the Legislature of the many grants given to the universities. These totalled \$5 million since 1945. "But we must remember", said the Premier, "that education does not exist at the university level only. We must also build elementary schools, specialized schools, etc. Are we going to neglect many people and give everything to one exclusive type of education?"

## Maurice Duplessis Will Not See Quebec Student Representatives

By Marv Goldenberg

Premier Maurice Duplessis refuses to see representatives of the students of the Province of Quebec. In a letter to Adelbert Huard, the President of the Students' Society at Laval University, the Premier said that he would not grant an audience to him and Morrie Shohet, President of the Students' Society at McGill.

Mr. Duplessis gave two reasons for not granting the audience. First, he said that he didn't have the time to see them. Secondly, he claimed that he didn't have to have such a meeting since a meeting was already held with the directors of the universities of Quebec. Both Huard and Shohet did not know of any meeting that occurred between the directors of any of the Quebec universities and the Premier.

### Sequence of Demonstrations

After the Demonstrations by Quebec students on Oct. 24, the public was led to believe that the Premier officially consented to meet with student leaders at a later date. The leaders took pro-

posals back to their student bodies for approval. Following the confirmations by the student bodies an official audience was requested. Now it appears that Mr. Duplessis never issued an official promise to

### Late Flash

QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 20. (BUP) — Premier Maurice Duplessis suggested to the Federal Authorities and Bank of Canada tonight to exempt School Corporations, Educational Institutions and Municipalities from increased interest rates.

"Ottawa should study... the question of interest rate increases, imposed by the Bank of Canada," Duplessis said.

meet with student representatives and now refuses to do so.

### No Immediate Action

Morrie Shohet said that he did not foresee anything in the near future which might be done to gain an audience with Premier Duplessis. More letters will be written

but Shohet doubted whether these will be any more useful than the original letter.

In a telephone call to Huard in Quebec City, he said that a copy of Mr. Duplessis' answer is being mailed to the President of each student society in Quebec and nothing will be done until they consider the matter.

The main purpose of the students in requesting this audience was to discuss the matter of accepting both provincial and federal aid.

### Some Aid

The Quebec Parliament opened last week and in the Speech from the Throne, there were hints of higher taxes or new ones. It was stated that part of this extra revenue would go to institutions of higher education. This situation still leaves Quebec universities with their hands tied as far as federal aid is concerned. The reason that Mr. Duplessis gives for refusing to allow these institutions to accept federal aid is that he wants to protect the rights of the people of Quebec.



## Editorial

## Unity In Union

There is a questionnaire at present in circulation concerning the McGill Union. The "Union problem" at this university is not a new one. The need for improvement of Union facilities has been felt for many years. Many have realized this need. A New Union Fund has been created.

The real and immediate question is: what purpose does such a Union serve? The answer is that a proper union fulfills a vital need in the modern heterogeneous university: it is the center of the university community. If the community has no center, it will break down. The university will become merely a daily gathering place for the learned and the profane. It will become a shopping center of learning with the line kept moving past the cashier with all possible speed. The price will be paid, but for what? The lack of a central meeting place, the lack of consciousness for this need seems to reflect the depersonalized world in which we live. The student is not here just to buy goods in a bigger and better shopping center. He comes to mature, to meet other human beings and to broaden his outlook. This he cannot do without the proper nucleus provided, the proper focal point of his university life: where he can meet his fellow students from over the entire globe and where he can consult, on more informal grounds, his various professors.

McGill University is in danger of losing its unity. It might be suggested that the construction of a new Union to preserve the "unity from diversity" is a more immediate need than the building of more classrooms to make room for more students and greater disunity. The community needs its center, its houses and its directors. The university community should not expand its population before expanding its potential for unification.

## Face The Facts

The current World Crisis has demonstrated one thing, were it not for US military strength Russia would quickly gobble up the free world. In the Middle East both Britain and France were not strong enough to stand up to Russia's threat of intervention. Without American moral and military support they are being forced to withdraw amid triumph cries from Nasser claiming that his badly beaten troops, had been victorious.

During the Hungarian Massacre no Western power was strong enough to even dent the Russian propaganda armour except America which choose to claim that they had never encouraged an unarmed people to commit suicide. Since America was quiet, the West was quiet. With the "nervous breakdown" (possibly a case of bad politics) of Mr. Eden the last remaining man of prestige from among the major western European powers has disappeared.

Today the economies of the western nations with the exception of US and Germany are in dire straits. Most of their major industries are geared to run on oil, and the world supplies of oil are controlled by the US and Russia. Both the US and Russia are demanding a stiff price for their oil, unconditional surrender in foreign affairs. It is high time that Britain and France negotiated their absolute surrender. The facts must be faced.

## Open Door Policy?

In what many feel represents a drastic change from previous policies the SEC has begun to take "positive and concrete" action on numerous questions. At their last meeting a sum of five hundred dollars was voted on behalf of McGill Students for Hungary. The McGill Council also did much to establish close contact between the Quebec Universities by sponsoring, both spiritually and financially, a meeting on the Duplessis issue several weeks ago. For these projects they are to be commended.

Much difficulty is still being experienced over the ways and means of bringing the council in closer touch with the Students and consequently the students in closer touch with the administration of their affairs. A great deal of confusion still exists.

A decided step in the right direction was taken by the opening of tonight's SEC meeting to students and by tomorrow's Students' Society meeting. For anyone who is interested the open portion of tonight's meeting will begin at 8 pm in the Union Cafeteria. We urge anyone who is at all interested in student activities to attend.

The independence of student activities from student government at most universities other than McGill was, for us, one of the most striking pieces of information that came out of a panel discussion on "College Ideas" held during the Cornell Exchange Weekend at Ithaca N.Y. In all some 10 universities took part in this three day event at which ideas, information, and views of general interest to students were discussed, and problems compared. This was an opportunity for organized informal contact between undergraduates from different universities and varying backgrounds; and for most of the delegates it was a graphic illustration of the similarity of the problems with which all of us have to deal and the different methods by which we seek to solve them.

## No Apathy

A few examples will serve to illustrate this point. As stated above, we found that McGill was almost unique in the independence and strength of its student executive, which, with few exceptions, has complete control over all other activities on campus. At the other end of the scale we found universities such as Cornell where student government seems to be almost nothing more than just another activity; and all activities are equally dependent upon the University for their continuing existence. To balance this contrast we found that both physically and spiritually the Union at Cornell represented a real centre of student life and activity, and the natural resort of practically every student in his spare time — with the attendant result that student apathy is virtually an unknown problem.

## Student Participation

Indeed, the whole discussion of the question of interest in extra-curricular activities seemed to reveal that, as a general rule, student participation varied directly according to the availability of adequate facilities and the proportion of students in residence, and inversely with the total number of students registered. Thus small residential campuses such as McMaster or Elmira College could report a high degree of activity; large, mainly non-residential universities like Toronto could still achieve good results when a good student headquarters such as Hart House was available; while McGill with its large non-resident population, its high enrollment, and its totally inadequate Union facilities lagged far behind.

## Teaching Standards

Besides providing the opportunity for contact and exchanges of ideas with student leaders, the Cornell conference afforded an excellent view of the working and teaching methods of a world famous university. Throughout the visit delegates were encouraged to sit in on the regular university lectures and conferences and to take part in any courses which interested them. Most of the Canadian representatives took advantage of this offer, and almost all received the same impression: namely that the amount of work required throughout the year from

by JIM HUGESSEN

## Report On Cornell Visit

the undergraduate is very much higher, but that the standard of thinking which he is required to do for himself is far less. "Sort of like a super high school," was the remark of one Toronto delegate, and it seemed that he spoke for the majority. One could not help wondering, however, whether this impression was altogether justifiable, whether the system did not in fact turn out just as high (perhaps higher) a quality of graduate as that found in Canada. A number of considerations served to strengthen this doubt, not the least of which were the high entrance and passing requirements which obtain at Cornell. Again, the quality of most of the professors and graduate students was not such as would normally be associated with the idea of a high school, no matter how "super." Cornellians themselves display far more pride in their teaching faculty than do most McGill students, and there is about them something of that aura of "effortless superiority" which is normally associated with a far more venerable institution. In spite of, or perhaps because of, this, however, the impression remained that the system left something to be desired in the teaching of self-reliance — something which, at least to some

extent, is still to be found at McGill.

## Physical Attributes

No account of a visit to Cornell would be complete without some mention being made of the physical attributes of their campus — undoubtedly one of the most outstanding. To those of us who tend to think of the construction of new buildings as being something to be undertaken only occasionally and at great sacrifice, the attitude at Cornell is liable to come as rather a shock. It seems to be expected that there should be two or three major construction projects going on at any one time; that rich alumni should rush to donate some millions of dollars in order to have a medical clinic, an industrial relations centre, or a new students' union named after them.

Even the fraternities and sororities seem to treat the construction of a \$200,000 building (we saw a number) as being a matter of course. One cannot help wondering whether such an excess of lavish generosity does not defeat its own purpose; whether the student does not cease to realise that the special benefits thus conferred upon him are a privilege to be earned only through hard work, and not a right which is his by the operation of natural law. Certainly there did not seem to

(Continued on page 7)

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Bobby Rosenfeld.



# Volpone Roles Assigned Byrd To Take Lead

Principal roles have now been assigned for the forthcoming McGill University production of Ben Johnson's "Volpone", which opens at Moyses Hall on December 8th.

Christopher Byrd has been given the lead role of Volpone, the old fox who feigns illness in order to discover to whom he should leave his considerable estate. Mr. Byrd, who has spent the last two summers at the Banff School of the Theatre, will be playing his second lead role for the McGill English Department. In last year's production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", he performed as the blustering Benedick.

## Important Part

George Sorger will play the part of Volpone's servant, the rascally Mosca, who sees in his master's pretended ill-health an opportunity to elicit bribes from the would-be heirs. Mosca will be Mr. Sorger's first important part in University productions.

The three old birds of prey, Corvino, Corbaccio, and Voltore, who flock to Volpone's side hoping for riches, will be played by Marvin Bartell, Ian Heron, and Kenneth Heard. Mr. Bartell was seen last year at McGill in both Chekhov's "The Sea Gull"; and in "Much Ado About Nothing"; and both Mr. Heron and Mr. Heard appeared in the latter production.

## Lovely Enchantress

The lovely Celia, wife to Corvino who is willing to sell her honour to gain Volpone's favour, will be played by Jane Anders. Celia will be Miss Anders' fifth important role in English Department productions. In past years she has been seen in "Hippolytus", "Measure for Measure", "The Caprice of Marianne", and "Much Ado About Nothing".

## Despicable Characters

Ben Johnson wrote like an Elizabethan Charles Addams. His play is full of a collection of thoroughly despicable characters who are motivated by extremes of passion and greed. So much so, in fact, that the action becomes a 'reductio ad absurdum', and instead of being horrified at the evilness and degeneracy of Volpone and his fellows, the audience is enchanted with the intricacies of their villainy. Although Volpone is chastened severely for his conniving in the end, he goes off undaunted, like the devil in the medieval mystery play — sure to pop up again when least expected.

## Considerable Vogue

"Volpone" is enjoying a considerable vogue at the moment. A French adaptation by Jules Romains and Stefan Zweig, will be presented in Montreal later this season by the Jean-Louis Barrault-Madeleine Renaud troupe from Paris, and a musical version of the play opens in New York in an off-Broadway production on December 10th.

Althea Douglas, who has just returned from New York where she costumed Stephen Porter's extremely successful production of Molière's "The Misanthrope", has designed the costumes for the McGill production of "Volpone".

# National Museums To Be Formed

By Ron Caplan

In a recent study of the work of the National Museum of Canada, the Massey Commission was impressed by limitations in the Museums' scope enforced by a lack of space and funds. The Honourable Jean Lesage, speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Club Monday, discussed the practical results of the Massey Report in this matter. Mr. Lesage, as the Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, is responsible for the administration of the Museum.

The importance of museums to Canadian students and laymen alike was emphasized recently by the Hon. Jean Lesage. However, he deplored the fact that a lack of funds has prevented the establishment in Canada of "Institutions essential to a civilized people."

The realization of this deficiency has led the Prime Minister to announce that there will now be two National Museums; the "Canadian Museum of Natural History" and the "Canadian Museum of Human History."

## Know Thyself

The Museum of Human History, stated Mr. Lesage, is most important. "A complete knowledge of one's self and one's neighbour", he said, "would allow man to live as a reasonable being, in tolerance and mutual understanding of his neighbour."

## Directors Appointed

Mr. Lesage announced the appointments of directors for each of the two new museums. Dr. L. S. Russell was named head of the Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Jacques Rousseau head of the Museum of Human History. These men will train curators for other Government-sponsored museums across Canada.

## National Library

It is hoped, said Mr. Lesage, that eventually a National Library will be established. However, projects such as this are impossible with the limited amount of funds now available. The City of New York alone spends ten times as much on museums yearly as the whole of Canada. Only three Canadian museums now have a budget of over \$100,000 yearly.

However, Mr. Lesage expressed the belief that the present Government program will serve to increase the Canadian peoples' knowledge of the world about them and thus benefit the nation as a whole.

## McGill Sends Delegates To Texas Conference

The second Student Conference on National Affairs will be held at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas on December 12-15, 1956. Applications are now being called for from the Campus at large for the representatives which McGill will send to the conference. These applications, which should include the name, year, and qualifications of the candidate, must be submitted to George at the Tuckshop before 5 pm., on Friday, Nov. 23.

## Final Dance Audition



The Red and White Revue will hold its final dance audition TONIGHT at 8:30 p.m. in the club-room of the Union.

## PLEASE BE ON TIME.

The FIRST DANCE REHEARSAL will take place tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Union club-room for those dancers selected last Wednesday.

The final acting and singing audition will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Candidates are requested to be on time.

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# WE, THE MASSES — DAT'S US

By Ruth Roskies

by RUTH ROSKIES

We are the hollow men  
We are the stuffed men  
Leaning together  
Headpiece filled with straw.

We are a mass, an irresponsible, unintelligent mob, interested only in ourselves, apathetic, dull, desiring that we be left in peace. We are the same mass that always has been, and always will be. ....

We run a government, a student body of more than 6,000 people? How utterly absurd! Why we wouldn't know where to begin. We have no interest in our government, we have no knowledge about it, and we have no time to devote to it.

Just for example, pretend that

the budget of our student society would be referred to us before it were passed. Why the result would be chaos. We would probably say nothing, neither in support of, nor in opposition to the budget. So why refer to us at all?

And if we did speak it would only be to cut the budget of the Debating Union from \$2500 because it went for beer parties, and that of the Daily because it printed too many editorials, and the Film Society's because it brought "arty" movies, and that of the Literary Club because the president was "queer". We are even irresponsible enough to cut the

budget entirely, because who wants to pay \$15 every year?

Obviously, it would never do to refer the budget to us.

Similarly, no issue should really be presented to us except at the occasional Students Society meetings, which never have a quorum anyway.

If you think students can run a government, just come to the meeting on Thursday noon, and you'll be disillusioned soon enough. We won't have a quorum, and even if we do, the vote will be completely ineffectual. Nothing is more useless and haphazard than a Students' Society meeting.

So why in the world should we

have open meetings? After all, we elect the "cream of the crop" to represent us — people who attend meetings faithfully, who devote their time to politics, to running the university's activities, who are completely qualified to vote and to make decisions without having us to spy on them.

As a matter of fact, these representatives should appoint the new executive instead of having the campus elect its own leaders. They know more about what is required in a member of the SEC, and they take more of an interest in the campus. Candidates should apply to this body, and should be considered and appointed or re-

jected by it. We are unqualified to vote because we know nothing about the issues involved. By all means let us stop talking about open meetings, and pass instead a resolution to have the SEC appoint its heirs.

In the same way, the president should be appointed, for elections by mob too often depend upon the candidate's smile, good looks, religion and fraternity instead of his political stands.

And besides, oligarchy is by far more efficient than democracy. We have shown ourselves to be too stupid for democracy, so let us have strong leaders who show us the shining way of glory.

## Writers of McGill COMPETE!

If you can't sell your story or poem to the New Yorker, you can still win \$15 in The Daily Literary contest. This annual competition for writers, is offering two prizes of \$15 each for the winners of the prose and poetry sections.

All prose entries, either essays or short stories, must be type-

written, double spaced, and under 2000 words. Entries which have been accepted by Forge are ineligible for the contest, but people appearing in Forge can submit other works for consideration.

The deadline is December 7. The winning entries and second and third prizes in both the prose and poetry sections will be printed in the literary supplement of The Daily on December 14.

The contest is open to all McGill students in all years. Entries including the author's name, year, and telephone number should be addressed to Features Editor, and left with George at the Tuck Shop, or in the Daily offices. Judges for the contest will be chosen from among the faculty.

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## To Kill Or Not To Kill

by Stuart Smith

Recently, the government of Canada appointed a committee to look into the feasibility and the desirability of abolishing capital punishment, the current penalty for first-degree murder. The Parliament of the United Kingdom not long ago split almost violently over this question. Many of the forty-eight states, and a number of Western European countries have abolished this form of punishment over a period of years; many other states and countries, after heated debate, have kept the death penalty.

What is wrong with capital punishment? Opponents of this form of penalty point out that, as civilized people, as people living in an age where knowledge in the fields of social psychology, abnormal psychology, sociology and the like is increasing daily, as people living in an era when, in the Western world, at least, life is not regarded as a cheap commodity, as people professing to be merciful and God-fearing, we cannot set ourselves up as judges over our fellow humans to such an extent that we may, by decree, put an end to the life on earth of an individual. It is claimed that this is an age where the emphasis is shifting to the caring for the weak, the rehabilitating of the sick and injured, the restoring to society of those who have transgressed against it for one reason or another, not the destruction of a fellow man because we judge him to be undeserving of continuing to live due to one of his actions. Surely, life imprisonment is a more humane, a more sensible, and an equally effective method of punishment.

What I consider to be a basic point in favor of those against the sentence under discussion has to do with motive. It is suggested by advocates of capital punishment that putting to death a man who murders an innocent human being with no reason at all is certainly no crime, nor is it a loss to humanity. After all, it is claimed, extenuating circumstances are considered by the judges before so hard a sentence would be passed on a defendant. This is the reason for such categories as second or third degree murder, or manslaughter.

I feel, on the other hand, that no one does anything complex without a reason. If a man commits murder, he has a reason. He has arrived at his decision to kill only when the reasons for outweighed, to his mind, the reasons against the murder. How he performs the 'balancing of reasons', how he arrives at what we consider an incorrect decision, is a result of mental processes affected by environment, past experience and his sense of values, among other learned variables. Are we going to put a man to death simply because of his environment, his upbringing, his sense of values? Should we not rather remove him from the society to which he is potentially still harmful, by imprisoning him and attempt to restore his sense of values to the accepted standard? Should we not rather concentrate our efforts on removing the situation which led to this fellow and others coming up with the same

unfortunate decision upon consideration of the "Reasons"?

### A Deterrent

Let us look at the case of those defending the death penalty. It centres around the contention that capital punishment, though indeed distasteful, is actually a deterrent to murder.

These people make the point that though we advanced to the highly civilized state in which we now exist, are we civilized enough to want to see men who have needlessly and intentionally killed innocent human beings, while being of sound mind and in full possession of faculties, set free after a term of some twenty years in prison? This, it is demonstrated is the consequence of sending someone to prison for 'life'; he is released after a period of time and allowed back into society. The answer to this question, they claim, is negative.

It could also be said by these people, that, even though murder is a result of one reason outweighing another in the murderer's mind, keeping the death penalty will add a great deal of weight to the side against going through with the act. The figures quoted by the opponents of capital punishment are misleading, contend the supporters of this penalty.

They then go on to present a number of instances where there was actually a marked increase in murder rate following abolition of the death penalty.

(Continued on page 5)

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## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society :-

(1) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.),  
Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.).

(2) Senior Class Executive consisting of :-

President (Permanent Class President)

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Nominations for Class Representatives and for Senior Class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the Candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

The election date is November 29th, 1956.

Nominations must be handed in by 5:00, Friday, November 23rd to George in the Union Tuckshop.

JUDY BARLOW,  
Electoral Officer  
A.S.U.S.



# From a Journey to a Fertile Mountain

A. G. Siebrasse

Inside the undulations of the rock  
the artifacts of religion are lonely before unaccustomed eyes,  
here the gates are never closed  
and the benches manufacture peace  
for those who demand a love beyond the tension of the animal  
but my eyes are unrelieved by the varnish of metal on symbolic  
Figurines.  
I cannot appreciate that what describes a pleasure in my eyes  
defines my soul,  
like bald skin granite rushes out of the mountain  
circling the images  
protecting them from the new-day sun  
and I hope that the mountain is a statement of the church's strength  
and not a bedroom for embossed gods.

## Whither the Canadian Genius?

by Ira McCraig

Mediocrity is everywhere around us. Most people are content to live humdrum lives, rarely over-stimulated by ideas or things intellectual. And, given the fact that the average man has an I. Q. of 100, this is understandable, almost forgivable. What is annoying, and dangerous, is when such mediocrity reaches into and takes over the university.

This is what is more or less true of McGill today. Of the five thousand plus students now attending the University, only a small fraction are really interested in learning for the pure joy of it, and an even smaller number are eager to continue their studies after graduation, whether formally or by themselves in their leisure time.

### High School Level

Unfortunately, most of the courses at McGill are geared not towards this small minority, but to the greater number who will consider themselves "cultured" if they attend two plays a year and read several of the books on the best-seller list. Professors are afraid to put too-difficult books on their courses; to them it is more important that thirty students not strain themselves than that two are stimulated enough to go on to think. Lectures are given with the assumption that the mentality of most students is somewhere in the high-school level. Lecturers make certain to tell a few jokes and in general to indicate that they are "good fellows" rather than intellectuals with a passion for knowledge. And the ideal of the University is not the student who reads some books not on the course, or a scholarly journal, but one who neatly attends the required number of lectures and meekly does the other things expected of the "average student".

All this is part of the democratization of higher education. Not that this is in itself a bad thing — it gives the opportunity for many people who have the brains, but who, under another older system, wouldn't have been able to afford more education, to now go to university. It also floods the univer-

sity with much mediocrity, so that most of what the bright student learns in his under-graduate years he learns despite going to college, and not because of it.

Democracy is with us, and we may as well accept the fact. But it is political democracy that is specified in the written and unwritten constitutions. What the universities have done is to pervert the democratic ethos to read that all men are created equal in all respects. From one extreme of the Platonic philosopher king and the Nietzschean Superman we have gone to the other of mass mediocrity. Excellence is dead! Long live the equality. No one is any better than anyone else, except in small unimportant ways. Anyone who is pretentious enough to think he can attain any height is regarded as dangerous, and to be discouraged.

### Professors to Appear Learned

As for the way to improve this deplorable situation, the possible answers are several. They can be divided into an age-old dichotomy: those that suggest improvement of the institutions and those that suggest improvement of the individual. It would be nice if we could convince the professors that they shouldn't be afraid to appear learned. It would be a refreshing relief if they talked on their own level, instead of talking down to the students — as, to be fair, some do. But in the absence of such a remedy all we can do is suggest that the bright student ignore the university as much as is possible. He can skip most uninformative lectures and spend his time thinking for himself; he can skim over some of the stupider books on the course, and substitute some written by intelligent men who care deeply about their subject. He can try to get an education by himself.

Frankly, the outlook at the present doesn't look especially good. Probably for some time to come the universities will continue to turn out well-rounded idiots; and the bright student will have to learn to be on his own.

Since I was knee-high to a bunion plaster, I have always been troubled by the problem of what to do about people — not so much people en masse, but the run-of-the-morgue people that you meet, gay at parties, and cow-eyed in the streets. I don't mean that the idea kept me up nights, but it did get into me that all the time, I was running into people who had more than they deserved, and others who would never get the slightest proportion of what they deserved.

Eternal justice will never be done — the spoiled brat will never get his backside kicked, and the shy clerk will never find his dreams. There are those who hold hopes of a reckoning in heaven, where all wrongs shall be righted in the milk and honey flow, but the only heavens in this subjective universe are those which a man can wrench wholesale from the strange slum twilights, the interminable cities, and the wild summers that make the west and chaos of our lives. There were those who were lucky enough to know what they wanted, and waded into the fray — Graziano, who won a title, and Van Horna who built a railroad, and said, "Oh I eat all I can and I drink all I can and I don't give a damn for anything." There were those who were born

## I'LL PUT YOU IN A STORY

BY AND BY

by Bob Morrison

with something they could give their all to — the poets, the empire-builders, the guitar players, the revolutionists, the hot-rod addicts, the foreign correspondents, and some who just found heaven sitting on their broad posteriors doing glorious nothing, and who justified their existence by telling dirty jokes. And outside these chosen few, there are the many who will never see justice done.

The world progresses, they say, but the barriers remain. Spend a century defeating racial tension, and find some sideburned jazzcat saying, "Man, I'm not prejudiced — race don't mean nothin' to me — I've seen squares that were white, squares that were dark, man, I've seen guys that turned green, and they were still square."

The Joe College who used to put his nose in the air because his old man drove a Packard is just as likely to get arrogant today because he took Sike and considers himself the best-adjusted man on the campus.

Various philosophies make some provision for a man's attitude toward the faceless manswarm with which he comes in contact. The

ones who come closest are the ones big enough to play God — Nietzsche, who accepted everything, and Whitman, who advised, "Let your soul stand cool and composed before a million universes." I can't keep my soul composed before the average M.T.C. bus driver, let alone start on the physical universe.

The best of all ways to look at it is the impersonal viewpoint of the storyteller: the outlook of Dylan and Thomas, who found an answer to all endured oppression and a thanks for all good deeds — "I'll put you in a story by and by." And so for the words I never found and the people who passed me undressed and unthanked, — the farmer who gave me a lift to Newport in the rain, and the doorman who laughed at me the first time I ever tried to get into a show, and all you countless others — rest assured. I'll put you in a story by and by.

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# COMINCO

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### TO KILL...

(From page 4)

So we see the two opposing views. Which is right? I, for one would not like to say. I would suggest, however, that this, in years to come, will be one of the foremost and one of the most hotly disputed issues in our time, one to which any university student might turn his attention for a few minutes, considering both sides of the question. In a problem of this sort, having an opinion or taking a side is not of primary importance; having some knowledge of the contentions, affirmatives and negative, is.



# Seniors Win, Inters Tie In Water Polo Matches

The McGill Water Polo team won their fourth game in six outings when they beat Davis YMHA 9-6, on Monday. The polo players defeated the same team which beat them 5-4 last week.

McGill drew first blood seconds after the starting whistle, when

shot of the match. For Toporowski and Evelyn, it was their third goal of the evening.

At the start of the third quarter, with Manning out for holding, McGill upped their margin to four goals, scoring their eighth goal of the match. In a vain attempt to

the game. Final score: McGill 9, Davis "Y" 6.

In the other game of the double-header, the Intermediate squad tied the Davis Intermediate team 7-7. McGill goals were scored by Phillips (2), Magasantik (2), McGowan, Konigsberg, and Jacobitis.

# Women's Sports

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**  
In the Intramural basketball games on Monday, Arts-Commerce defeated Phys. Ed. I by a score of 16-14; and Physios won their game against Med. Science by default.

Lorna McLean was top scorer for the Arts-Commerce team, sinking one free shot and three baskets for a total of 7 points. Strong defensive games were played by M. Galet, D. Resnick, and N. Altimas. Rona Segal and Andrea Loug, for the Phys. Eds. netted seven and five points respectively.

Although the Physios won their game by default, the girls were divided into two teams and a game was played. Phyllis Switzer scored 6 points for Med. Science, and Joan Rozette accounted for 8 points for the Physios. The final score in this game was 10-9 for the Physios.

**INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL**  
With the Volleyball season well under way, Physio "A" and Phys. Ed. "A" are tied for first place. This tie will be broken in tonight's set of games. The teams playing this week are Arts "A", Arts "B", Science "A" and Physio "A". Last week Phys. Ed. "A" won both their games although Phys. Ed. "B" and Arts "A" put up a strong opposition. The scores were 20-21 and 24-14 respectively.

In the other two games Arts "B", piloted by Sue Boomer, defeated Arts "A" to the tune of a 33-10, and fought to a draw with Phys. Ed. "B", captained by Linda Brooks. The final score was 21-21.

Miss Gertsman, the Volleyball coach, has announced that an exhibition game against McGill Grads, is scheduled for the beginning of December. All those interested in playing are asked to come out tonight at 8:30. This is not the Intercollegiate team, it is merely for the enjoyment of those who wish to play. It will afford good practice for hopeful team members.

The Intercollegiate meet is being held at Queen's this year on the weekend of February 2nd. The girls have a wonderful time each year so come on out and be one of them.

## DAILY PARTY

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!  
There will be a Daily Party Nov. 23 in the Club Room starting at 8:30 p.m. All Daily Staffers interested in having a good time are expected to attend. The party will be staged and refreshments are to be served.



Daily photo by Geoff Leach

Charlie Evelyn, the centre forward, scored on a pass from teammate Leon Jacobovits. Minutes later, Ted Toporowski knocked in his first score of the evening past Davis goalkeeper Pascal. Evelyn and Toporowski each scored again to leave the Red and White team ahead 4-0 at the quarter.

Davis came to life in the second quarter, tying the game on two goals each by Kastner and Hoffman. McGill went ahead once more on goals by Toporowski, Manning, and Evelyn to give the victors a 7-4 lead at the half. Manning scored on McGill's only penalty even the score, Davis "Y", led by

Kastner and Hoffman, netted two more goals to close the lead to two goals. Davis' efforts to pull the game out of the fire came to an abrupt end when Cooke scored his first goal in three seasons with McGill. This score came with two Davis players sitting out penalties.

The final three minutes of the match saw the hardest play of the season by McGill who succeeded in keeping the Davis team at bay. The seniors staved off many a Davis attack in holding their three goal lead, with which they finished Davis marksmen were Satin (2), Joffe (2), Jacobs, Weiss, and Ellissen.

For the Inters, it was their fourth straight game without a defeat. They have to date, won three matches, while tying once. The Braves defeated the same Davis team 5-4 last week.

The seniors play tonight at the Currie pool against Snowdon YMHA, last years Dominion finalists. McGill edged Snowdon "Y" 7-6 at their last outing. Spectators are welcome to all McGill games. The attendance at the games until now have not been too good.

## Intramural Sports

### VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Wednesday, Nov. 21st

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med 2 vs. Phys. Ed. (postponed)

Ct. 2. Argonauts vs. Logs

Ct. 3. Plumbers vs. Grads

### FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, Nov. 21st

East Gym

5:15 p.m. Steamrollers vs. Chem. Eng. 5

6:00 p.m. Muckers vs. Rock Heads

6:45 p.m. G.C.G's vs. Turtles

West Gym

7:30 p.m. Med 2 vs. Westies (postponed)

8:15 p.m. Sourheads vs. Med 3

9:00 p.m. Cube Roots vs. Arch.

Wednesday, Nov. 21st

1:00 P.M. —

Kader vs. Officer Schnaiberg vs. Muller

1:30 P.M. —

Goldberg vs. Godfrey

Fishman vs. Saarli

Running shoes must be worn for Table Tennis.

### NOTICE

The Volleyball game between Med 2 and Phys. Ed. and the Floor Hockey game between Med 2 and

Westies both originally scheduled for Wednesday, November 21st have been postponed.

### ICE HOCKEY

The Ice Hockey League starts November 26th. All games will be played at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22nd

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med 3 vs. Thunderbolts

Ct. 2. Dents 2a vs. Arch

Ct. 3. Vikings vs. Discounts

### NOTICE

Four students wish ride to Toronto on Friday for Grey Cup Game. Will share expenses. Contact John — MA. 9680, Anita — CR. 7-2793.

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## SEC, Students' Society, To Discuss Changes

The SEC will hold its first open meeting of the year this evening beginning at 8 p.m. It will take place in the Cafeteria of the Union. All students on the campus may attend.

The main item on the agenda is the reorganization of the student government as proposed by Morrie Shohet, President of the Students'

Society. His plan includes a Presidential Cabinet, an Executive Applications Program and a complete system of reports.

**Students' Society Meets Thursday**

A meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Union, to discuss important matters arising out of the meeting of the SEC tonight.

## SEC Nominations

Fifteen students will be vying for five positions on the SEC in the forthcoming elections. Five representatives have been nominated by acclamation. Acclaimed are: Lorraine Brender, Physiotherapy and Physical Education; Taylor Carlin, Commerce; Don Johnston, Law; Scott Little, Medicine;

and Thomas Miles, Divinity and Music.

Running for the two positions open to Arts and Science students are: Bob Amaron, Brahm Campbell, David Freedman, Stuart Smith and Claire Tucker. Steve Allison, Lou Donolo, Mike Novac and Vito Volterra have been nominated from Engineering while Melvin Charney, Morton Rubinger, and Lloyd Sanky are the architecture students who have been named. Three dentists, Ron Jones, Bill Shaw and Alonzo Whitney, have been nominated.

Last year 13 students ran for seven posts while three Council members were acclaimed. Elections this year will be held on November 29.

### Second...

(From page 1)

Green stated, God has given us a translation of himself we can understand because we are human. We must not disparage the New Testament as fiction because of its inconsistencies. We must realize that Christ had a great emotional impact on the world, and these inconsistencies were of a minor importance. He gave as an analogy witnesses to a brutal car accident in which a friend was "squashed". The witnesses testifying before the coroner would agree on the main facts but disagree on minor details such as the colour of the car or whether the driver was shaven or unshaven. This was due to the emotional impact of the accident.

### Impact Illustrated

The Rev. Canon Green then cited six points to illustrate this impact, saying that Christ believed he was without sin, giving as a contrast our natural tendency to believe ourselves either better or worse than we actually are. If Christ was other than He claimed to be, then, by His actions he was a "lunatic".

### Report On...

(From page 2)

be a due appreciation on the part of many Cornell students of the advantages which they enjoyed over their opposite numbers in other parts of the world, although the very fact that they held an exchange weekend such as this did perhaps show an attempt on the part of some of them to remedy this situation.

### Exchange Programs

Finally, it must be added that there was a general feeling among all the delegates that exchanges such as this were of greater value in providing a common forum for the discussion of mutual problems than in serving as a sightseeing tour of other campuses. It was the contact not only with Cornellians but with other students from New York State and Eastern Canada that did most both to heighten our appreciation and understanding of other universities and our pride

### Concert Series

Society of the Friends of Music is selling tickets for a series of four concerts, regular \$3.00, for \$4.00 on presentation of student identity card at the box office, on the night of the performance. All performances take place at Westhill High School, 5551 Somerset Avenue.

### LOST

A Colibri cigarette lighter with a map of Scotland on it, in the Arts building on Saturday. Tel. Charlotte Grievs at WA. 4433.

## Coeds Prepare For Swim Meet

The Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Tournament will be held at McGill this week-end, to be attended by three other universities; Western, Toronto, and Queen's. Last year the meet was won by a powerful Western squad, and McGill placed third. Coached by Miss Bean, the team hopes to move up one or two positions this year.

The Meet will consist of three main sections, speed swimming, synchronized swimming and diving. McGill is entering five girls in speed, three for synchronized and two for the diving events.

Rose Rochman, the team manager, will handle the one hundred yard free style event, in which she placed second in last year's meet. Rose will also swim for her team in the seventy-five yard individual medley. Both of these

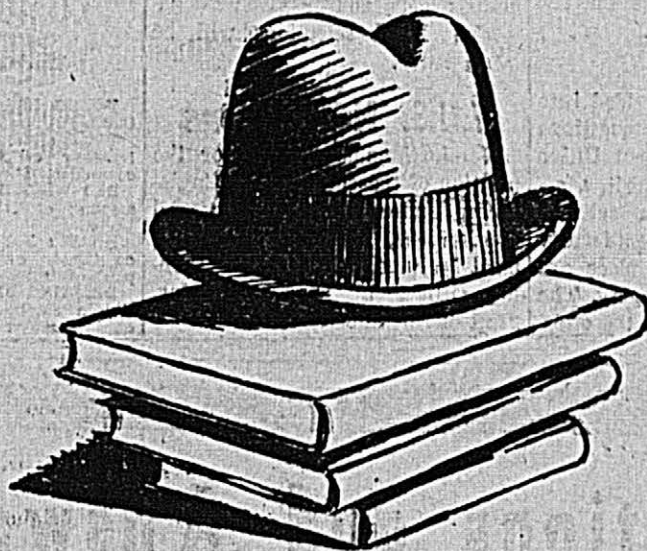
events are expected to be good point winners for McGill. In the fifty yard breast stroke, Pat Orser, a first year Physical Education student, will represent McGill. We have not seen Pat perform for McGill yet, but if she is as fast a swimmer as her sister Joan is an excellent precision swimmer, then we can count on her to be a sure win in this race. Sheila Roy is entered in her specialty, the fifty yard back stroke; Pauline McCulloch is racing in the fifty yard crawl.

On the diving end, hopes are riding very high on Louise Lamontagne and Stephenie Haas. These two girls really excel in diving and have been showing wonderful form during practices. Miss Edwards has been coaching the divers.

Representing the Red and White in the synchronized division are Gerry DeBrule, doing the solo, and Claire Tucker and Judy Barlowe performing a duet. These three girls have just returned from a clinic meeting held this past week at Mt. Holyoke. The purpose of this synchronized meet was not competitive but rather to criticize and get ideas to improve the routines presented. With these finishing touches added to their routines, the girls are now ready to present them for Intercollegiate competition.

The tournament will take place at two o'clock this Saturday in the Currie pool. The pool will be open to spectators. The meet should be very exciting, especially to see the synchronized routines of the other universities and their diving skills.

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Mr. W. A. Stewart of Midland Securities will be at the University on Nov. 30th to interview members of graduation classes who are seeking permanent employment.

Please contact Mr. C. M. McDougall, Director, McGill Placement Service, 2574 University Street, Montreal.

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## Students To Be Asked Thoughts On Union

It is possible that the first step towards the fulfillment of the dream of a New Union at McGill is taking place today.

Students will be asked to make known their thoughts about the present Union and the possibilities of a new Union.

Survey questionnaires will be available in the Arts Bldg, Engineering Bldg, and the Physical Sciences Bldg. The questionnaire can be filled out in less than five minutes and handed in at the same places.

### Large Accumulation

The questionnaire has been made up from material which has been accumulated over the last three years through the work of the New Union House Committee. Designed to obtain an accurate estimate of the feelings of all students at McGill on the question of a new Union, this questionnaire covers all of the pertinent data needed by the committee to gain a true picture of student feelings on the matter of a new Union.

### Several Parts

The questionnaire is divided into several major parts. The questions on the use of the present Union as an organ of school spirit, a social gathering place, a cultural centre, a centre for student-faculty relations and an eating place are covered in the first category. The final category deals with the ques-

tion of what is most desired if and when a New Union is built.

The New Union House Committee feels that a new Union is essential on the campus but without the thoughts of the whole student body on the matter, no real and concrete evidence can be offered. Without this evidence, no accurate estimate of the need can be made.

## Debate Notice

The Debaters who attended the Burlington tournament over the last weekend are required to attend a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union clubroom.

## Final Auditions

Final auditions for the Radio Workshop's weekly radio show on CFCF will be held today at 1 p.m. in the attic studios in the Union. Announcers and actors will be tape recorded and chosen. Writers will discuss ideas and be given assignments. Final selections will be made today.

## E.U.S. Nominations

Nominations are called for the position of treasurer of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. All nominations, with 25 signatures, must be handed in to the Returning Officer by noon, Thursday, 22nd of November.

## Union Holds International Dinner

The McGill Students' Union proclaimed their first International Dinner of the year a success as over 100 students filled the Cafeteria last night for a dinner

sponsored by the Spanish Club. The menu was entirely Spanish, featuring Spanish and Latin American dishes.

Following the dinner a pro-

gramme was put on by the Spanish Club in the Walter Stewart Room. The main feature of the show was "Bambuco" a Columbian dance, and a talk on Chile by Professor Sandorval of the Spanish department.

The Students' Union hopes to hold similar dinners sponsored by other national clubs in the future.

## TODAY AT THE UNION

C.U.S.: A general night will be held in the Walter M. Stewart room at 8 p.m.  
C.C.F.: A meeting will be held in the Salon at 1 p.m.  
CHESS CLUB: A meeting will be held in the Salon at 7:30 p.m.  
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: A meeting will be held in the Workshop at 8 p.m.  
DEBATING UNION: Meets in the Club Room at 1 p.m.  
DANCE CLASSES: Will be held in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.  
DUPLICATE BRIDGE: A tournament will take place in the G-Hill at 7 p.m.  
GERMAN CLUB: Piano rehearsal in the Lounge at 8 p.m.  
PLAYER'S CLUB: A rehearsal will be held in the Cafeteria at 8 p.m.  
S.E.C.: A meeting will be held in the Club Room and the Board Room at 6 p.m.  
SYMPHONIC BAND: There will be a rehearsal in the Ballroom at 5 p.m.  
UNITED NATIONS CLUB: There will be a speaker in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 p.m.  
WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Rehearsal in the Attic Workshop at 7 p.m.  
W.U.S.: There will be a meeting in the Board Room at 1 p.m.

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 21st

YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting in Union boardroom, 1 p.m.  
W.U.S.: Mr. Lewis Perimbaum, executive sec'y of WUSC will address the committee, 1 p.m., Union boardroom.  
RED WING SOCIETY: There will be a meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Union.  
HILLEL: Rabbi M. Lewittes will speak on "Study as a Mode of Worship", 1 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.  
DEBATING UNION: Marv. Gameroff and Wilson Southam will debate for McGill against the two Liberal M.P.'s in the

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Students' Society tomorrow (not Friday as previously stated) at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom to discuss the proposed changes in the structure of student government. If anything concrete is to be accomplished it is essential that a quorum of 300 be present.

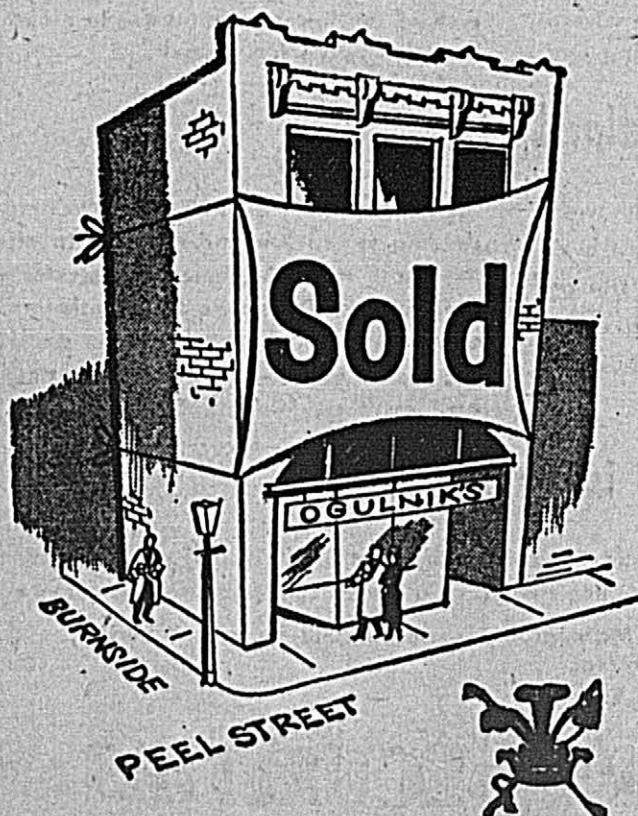
Liberal Party Debate: 8:30 p.m. P.S.C. Building. Everyone welcome.  
RADIO WORKSHOP: Final auditions for the weekly radio show: 1 p.m. in the attic studio. Writers, actors and announcers are requested to attend.  
CCF-SOCIAL DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 1 p.m. in Union salon.

Thursday, Nov. 22nd

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded concert, 1-2 p.m. in Union club-room. David Oistrakh: Mozart violin concerto no. 5, and Beethoven's triple concerto.  
LUTHERIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Mr. R. Feros of the Institute of Islamic Studies will speak, followed by discussions. S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden St. 6 p.m. Refreshments; all welcome.  
CAMERA CLUB: Brief general meeting, 1 p.m. Walter Stewart Room of Union.  
FRESHMAN RECEPTION: Final meeting of the Freshman Reception Committee, 8:30 p.m. in the Union boardroom. All must attend, as the Annual photo will be taken.  
A.U.S.: Miss Blanche Lemco of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Architecture will show her prize-winning film "It Can Be Done", room 108, Chemistry Bldg. The film "Au Revoir Rue des Schemes" will also be shown.  
SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: General library meeting, 1 p.m., Union Workshop.



## Questions and Answers about OGULNIK'S SELL-OUT SALE



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In a wide variety of choice woollens from the world's finest makers **\$45.00**

Our uniform and Special Livery Department will continue operating as usual at a location to be announced later.

SALE IN PROGRESS

## OGULNIK'S

PEEL AT BURNSIDE

STORE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Answers to questions you may be asking yourself regarding Ogulnik's Sell-Out Sale:

Q. How long will this sale carry on?

A. As long as our stock of fabrics, on hand and in warehouse, meet the approval of customers. Our building has been sold and our lease expires December 31st.

Q. Is there still a good choice of fabrics?

A. Fortunately for our customers we had a large stock of imported fabrics on hand — superb English Woollens, Scotch Tweeds from the world's finest makers. We did not cancel any orders for cloth from overseas. The choice is still most varied and acceptable.

Q. Will you be satisfied with a tailored-to-measure suit at \$45.00?

A. Ogulnik's pledge of full refund before delivery, if you are not completely satisfied with quality, style or fit, is your guarantee. Each suit is tailored under Ogulnik's supervision by one of Montreal's leading made-to-measure establishments, and hundreds of repeat orders testify to the gratified satisfaction of customers during this history-making tailored-to-measure sale.